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Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

According to a news release from the Riley County Police Department, the suspect arrested after a fatal shooting Sunday morning at 900 Garden Way is

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Construction on National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility to resume

Jeremy Bohn
staff writer

One of the most talked about and debated facilities in Manhattan is set to begin construction once again after a hiatus caused by a delay in federal funding.

R.W. Trewyn, vice president for research at K-State, said the contract to build the Central Utility Plant of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility was awarded and signed on Feb. 21 for \$80 million. This means that construction could begin again this month.

"They're expecting construc-

tion to start again, at least on that component, this month. So sometime in April," Trewyn said. "And what I was told is there could be as many as 200 construction workers on site by this summer."

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Parker Robb | Collegian

After delays due to cuts in federal funding, construction on the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility is expected to resume this month on this plot of land located at the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenues, located on the north side of the K-State campus.



Proposal could cut \$320K in costs



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Finishing up duties behind the counter, **Tristan Roberts** (right), junior in athletic training, works with **Reginald Phelps**, sophomore in accounting, Tuesday night in the bowling alley of the K-State Student Union. Venues such as the bowling alley and Subway could see a drastic increase in revenue if the Union is renovated to fit additional retail space, said Nate Spriggs, SGA president.

Students share hopes for new food, retail options

Cameron Kietzman
contributing writer

As students prepare to vote today and tomorrow for the K-State Student Union referendum, campus leaders have shared that the new Union plans could include expanded retail and food options. Specific options have not been named, however, leaving students to speculate about what businesses might come to the Union if the proposal passes.

Current dining and retail options in the Union include Panda Express, Taco Bell, Sodexo pizza, a fresh salad bar, Subway, Denny's, Salsarita's Mexican Cantina, the Computer Store, Greekdom and Cats' Den, among others.

These options are not a perfect fit for everyone, and some students

Vote for Union renovations begins today; increase in privilege fee topic of debate

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

Starting at 8 a.m., K-State students will have the chance to make their voices heard on what may prove to be one of the most consequential decisions in the university's recent history: the \$25 million renovation and expansion of the K-State Student Union.

According to Nate Spriggs, Student Governing Association president and senior in agricultural economics, the decision students make over the next two days will drastically affect the direction the Union takes in both the short-term and long-term future.

"We as students are faced with a choice here," Spriggs said. "Do we take the more long-term approach and make a small, \$20 per semester investment? Or do we continue to put off what's long overdue and keep paying

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K-State Student Union- Annual Privilege Fee Budget

K-State Student Union Operations	\$1,665,240
K-State Student Union Repair and Replacements	\$419,227*
K-State Student Union Repair and Replacement Reserve Allowance	\$25,000
K-State Student Union Food Subsidy	\$230,000
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Total K-State Student Union	\$2,339,467
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Total Student Privilege Fee Budget	\$14,409,422
Percentage of Student Privilege Fee Budget Allocated to K-State Student Union	16.24 percent

* In newly renovated Union, repair and replacements would change to an estimated \$100,000.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Union referendum: a call to take action

Fellow K-Staters,

Over the past several months, we have worked with students from across campus to develop a plan for the future of the K-State Student Union. The result was the Your Union campaign, which has been spread throughout campus over the past three weeks. The campaign culminates today and tomorrow, as students have the opportunity to vote on a proposed renovation and expansion of the 57-year-old building.

We want to take time to thank K-State students for their commitment to improving our campus. Since the campaign's launch, the K-State student body has shown incredible support for this project. It has become

clear that the Union plays a vital role in the lives of many, and its importance to K-State cannot be overstated. From lunch gatherings and finals week study sessions, to club meetings and weekend entertainment, the Union truly is a "living room" for the campus — a home for all students to call home.

But today and tomorrow, the Union needs our help. Structural issues have begun to plague the building, draining thousands of dollars from students in the process. Record-breaking enrollment numbers have put a strain on the building's resources and a lack of space has limited the Union's ability to bring in new revenue-generating services.

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, April 8

Alyssa Nicole Hedman, of the 1900 block of Strong Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sarice Nicole Rue, of Denver, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Blake Charles Lagabed, of the 700 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for misdemeanor theft, two counts of failure to

appear and two counts of proba-tion violation. Bond was set at \$6,234.

Jason Jacob Rogers, of St. George, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Adrian Gheorghe Ghi-solu, of the 3300 block of Gary Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.


Shawn Lee Sims, of the 400 block of Butterfield Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

compiled by Katie Goerl

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Logan’s Run | By Aaron Logan

YOU KNOW, PEOPLE ARE GOING ABOUT THIS UNION ARGUMENT ALL WRONG.

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THE UNION NEEDS SOME WORK, TRUE. DOES THE ENTIRE BUILDING NEED TO BE SCRAPPED? I'M NOT SO SURE.

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BUT THE REAL ISSUE IS THE PLAN FOR THE NEW UNION. HAVE YOU SEEN HOW MUCH GLASS IS ON THAT THING?!

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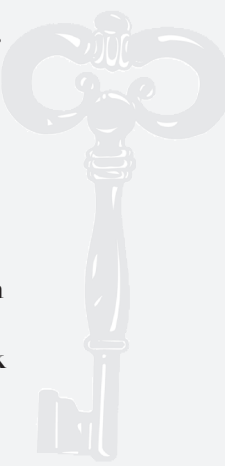


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VOLLEYBALL

K-State to represent Team USA this summer



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Volleyball players **Tristan McCarty** and **Katie Brand**, along with Athletics Director **John Currie** listen as head volleyball coach **Suzie Fritz** speaks about K-State volleyball representing Team USA in the World University Games in Russia this summer during a press conference on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The World University Games, similar to the Olympics, are held every two years in different places around the world.

John Zetmeir
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team has been afforded the rare opportunity to represent Team USA this summer at the World University Games in Kazan, Russia. "USA Volleyball is excited that

Kansas State has agreed to represent the United States in the upcoming World University Games for women's indoor volleyball," said USA Volleyball CEO Doug Beal, according to a K-State Athletics news release. "The World University Games is a prestigious event held every two years with some of

the top rising athletes competing in our sport. Kansas State has been a perennially strong program led by an outstanding coach in Suzie Fritz who has coaching experience within the USAV High Performance pipeline. We wish Kansas State the best at the event."

From July 6 to July 17, the Wild-

cats will trade in their purple for the opportunity to wear the red, white and blue. K-State was among the few elite volleyball programs contacted by BTI Events, which oversaw the selection process, to represent Team USA.

"The opportunity to put on a USA uniform and represent your coun-

try is pretty rare in any sport. For USA Volleyball, you have to be playing for our Olympic team," K-State head coach Suzie Fritz said. "There are some opportunities at the youth level and junior level to represent USA, but most of our athletes are

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Brittany Chambers sets records at NCAA, conference, university levels



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Senior guard **Brittany Chambers** leads her Wildcat team through a tunnel of cheering fans following an emotional 60-48 victory over the visiting Ball State Cardinals on March 28 in Bramlage Coliseum during the third round of the WNIT. Chambers set records this season, becoming the first player in Big 12 women's history to ever record 750 points, 250 rebounds and 100 assists. She also scored in the double digits in 109 games throughout her career, good for second in school history.

Mark Kern
sports editor

This year in K-State collegiate athletics we have seen some incredible individuals. Departing athletes like Collin Klein, Rodney McGruder and Erik Kynard receive a great deal of media attention, and these men will go down in K-State history as some of the greatest athletes to ever call themselves a Wildcat. However, there is another all-time great

who deserves the same recognition: Brittany Chambers, a senior guard on the K-State women's basketball team.

In this season alone, Chambers became the first player in Big 12 women's history ever to record 750 points, pull down 250 rebounds and dish out 100 assists. Considering she is competing against Big 12 greats like Brittney Griner of Baylor, Courtney Paris of Oklahoma and K-State's own Shalee Lehning, for Cham-

bers to be the first is an incredible feat.

The 109 games in which Chambers scored in the double digits ranks 17th all-time in NCAA women's Division I basketball and second in school history behind Nicole Ohlde, who played at K-State from 2000 to 2004.

On March 2, 2011, as a sophomore, Chambers scored 35

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BASEBALL

Wildcats rally from five runs down

Sean Frye
staff writer

For the second time in four games, the K-State Wildcats won a game in walk-off fashion Tuesday night in Tointon Family Stadium —this time against Wichita State University.

After beating the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Friday 6-5, a game that saw sophomore Austin Fisher belt a game-winning RBI single, the Wildcats rallied from five runs down in the eighth inning to beat Wichita State 7-6 on Tuesday.

The Wildcats were down 6-1 to start the bottom of the eighth, and that's when the rally

began. K-State hung five runs in the inning thanks largely in part to four straight RBIs by juniors Blair DeBord and RJ Santigate, senior Jon Davis and Fisher.

In the bottom of the ninth, DeBord was at the plate again and faced a full count with junior Jared King sitting at third base.

With the full count, Shockers pitcher Brandon Peterson threw ball four in the dirt. The ball got past the catcher, and King stole home to win the game for the Wildcats.

"With the kind of ball we have been playing right now, I kept telling the guys to just stay

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Famous trumpet player performs in McCain with Scottish Ensemble

Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

As part of her first U.S. tour, world-renowned trumpeter Alison Balsom played in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night with the Scottish Ensemble as part of the McCain Performance Series.

"She was so good and so pretty," said Kathryn Wilson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and trumpeter in the K-State marching band. "I liked her different techniques and her overall tone quality. There's no way I could be that good."

Balsom started her career as a trumpet player in 2001 when she won the Feeling Musique Prize for quality of sound in the Maurice André International Trumpet Competition. Her first album was released the following year, followed by her second album in 2005. Over the years, Balsom has won many awards, including "Female Artist of the Year" in 2009 and 2011 at the Classical BRIT awards. She also appeared on the David Letterman Show in 2010.

"She's on the verge of stardom," said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain. "She's already reached superstar status in the U.K., so it's only a matter of time before she reaches that same level of stardom in the United States."

Balsom is also known for her arrangements of classical pieces for trumpet. One such piece was "Oboe Concerto in B-Flat" by Tomaso Albinoni. Balsom accompanied the Scottish Ensemble as they played her arrangement of the song. This was Balsom's and the ensemble's first time touring together in the United States.

"They came as a package," Holmberg said. "It's a rare treat to have such a well-known chamber orchestra pair with a solo player. When they decide to do it, it's a special occasion."

The Scottish Ensemble consists of 16 players playing the violin, the viola, the cello, a double bass and a harpsichord. The group started in 1969 in Glasgow, Scotland, and takes music pieces from different time periods and reinvents them for chamber music. A unique feature of the group is that they all stand up while playing, often swaying back and forth on stage as the perform.

"They go so well together," said Chelsea White, sophomore in flute performance. "I don't think as undergraduates we get to hear that. It was an emotional experience and really great."

For the first part of the concert, the ensemble and Balsom alternated songs, playing just a chamber piece then playing a piece arranged by Balsom for a trumpet accompaniment. During the second segment, Balsom and the ensemble played "Seraph" by James MacMillan.

"It's very unique," Balsom said. "It's a new way to write trumpet and incorporate it into the strings."

After the song, audience members applauded loudly and gave Balsom a standing ovation. In return, Balsom agreed to an encore performance of a Swedish folk song.

"The way the trumpet blends with the orchestra was unexpectedly gorgeous," Holmberg said. "You wouldn't think that an instrument that one thinks of as loud could play so softly and so well with the strings."

After her last song, the ensemble likewise received a standing ovation from the crowd and played another encore.

"They were brilliant, world-class," said Chris Gugel, graduate student in music. "They had an amazing display of technicality and beauty. They were just spectacular."



Alison Balsom, a world-renowned trumpeter, acknowledges Jonathan Morton, violinist and artistic director for the Scottish Ensemble, for his solo in their performance of "Seraph" by James MacMillan on Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

BASEBALL | Team wins all of 6-game homestand, moves record to 24-10

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with it," DeBord said. "Stay competitive. Understand our bats were a little slow today. It was cold, but to get your foot down and compete. And that's what we did in that last inning."

Tuesday's thrilling win, which was marred by rain and cold temperatures, marks the end of a six-game homestand for the Wildcats. The team won every game of the homestand to improve its overall record to 24-10 overall.

"There's a lot of character and some toughness there," said Brad Hill, K-State head coach. "It was kind of Jekyll and Hyde tonight. We didn't come to play early, and they exposed us. Then we gave them a big inning, and that's not easy coming back from. A lot of teams would just lay down and just let them have it tonight, but we didn't."

For junior Ross Kivett, one of the team's leading batters who had an off day against the Shockers, his message to his team was to keep competing until the very end.

"Whenever we have at-bats, we don't

think we're out of it," Kivett said. "We're a team that we play fast, and sometimes when we get out of a groove, we have to calm it down, pull the saddles back and realize that we're a good team."

With two of the last four games being decided in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Wildcats are currently riding on an emotional high.

"It's going to give us a lot of momentum this weekend going into Iowa," Kivett said. "It's always nice when you're playing in this kind of weather to get a win, you don't want to lose in this weather."

Fisher has come through in the clutch as of late, and was responsible for the walk-off RBI single in Friday's game against the Red Raiders. Tuesday he followed it up with the tying RBI in the eighth inning against the Shockers.

"It feels pretty good. I'm feeling good at the plate," Fisher said. "[I've never had a stretch like this,] not in my college career. Hopefully we can make the games a little more spread out and win by a couple of more runs."

For Hill, he hopes the emotional lift



Wichita State's Tyler Baker is picked off at first base as sophomore Shane Conlon makes the catch and the tag during the top of the fourth inning at Tointon Family Stadium on Tuesday.

from the exciting wins over the past few days gives his team some positive momentum.

"You hope it gives you confidence," Hill said. "In the end, the guys showed the character and the toughness that you had to have."

The Wildcats were initially sched-

uled to travel to Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday, but the game was canceled due to weather and will not be made up. This schedule change allowed Hill to utilize his bullpen a little more against the Shockers.

"We did, obviously," Hill said. "We probably would have used the same guys tonight that we would have, but we didn't want to have to use Gerardo [Esquivel] tonight. We wanted to have him for tomorrow. But we could have used him tonight if we had to."

While the canceled game does give the Wildcats an extra day to prepare for their eight-game road trip, Hill says that he would rather play tomorrow due to his team's recent success.

"We can take a day off and go get some things done, go get some swings in, but I think we'd like to keep playing to be honest with you," Hill said. "When you're playing like you're playing right now, you just want to keep going."

The next series for the Wildcats starts on Friday, when the Wildcats travel to Iowa City, to face the Iowa Hawkeyes at 6:05 p.m.

VBALL | Team gets unlimited number of practices to prepare for play in Russia

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never going to have that opportunity, so to be able to put USA on your back and go and compete against some of the world's greatest athletes is a pretty special thing."

The team will be awarded an unlimited number of practices. This will not only serve as good preparation for the

World University Games, but it could also give the Wildcats a leg up on their 2013 regular season.

"The opportunity is unfathomable. We get an entire month and a half to prepare for the next season that not any other team in the entire country gets," said junior Tristan McCarty. "So we get to take advantage of that oppor-

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Tristan McCarty
junior libero

tunity."

Opening ceremonies will begin July 6 to kick off pool play, where Team USA will face Russia, Poland and the Czech Republic. The Wildcats will have to make a few adjustments as they get accustomed to playing with a 12-player roster and not the 15 of NCAA play.

Due to international laws,

the Wildcats will likely be without Natali Jones and Lilla Porubek, who are not eligible to play with the team because they are not citizens of the United States. Porubek was second in kills for the Wildcats in their most recent season.

In 2012, the Wildcats went 21-9 and were selected to compete in the NCAA tournament.

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NBAF | Concerns over security of pathogens in facility cause controversy

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Construction of NBAF was delayed in 2012 when funds were cut from the 2013 national budget.

Even before Manhattan was chosen as the site of NBAF in December 2008, critics opposed building a facility to research livestock diseases in Kansas, a state that thrives on the livestock industry and also lies in tornado alley. James Sherow, Manhattan city commissioner of six years, said that regardless of the issues in Washington, the facility is coming.

"[NBAF] is coming," Sherow said. "The money's appropriated, it's there, it's ready to go."

Trewyn said that there were many factors causing the construction delay, but he pointed to two main reasons. One reason was that the Department of Homeland Security did not own the land on which NBAF will be built until Dec. 28, 2012, when the title was transferred from the State of Kansas

to the federal government. This was made official with the Feb. 21 signing of the Central Utility Plant, which will hold all the utilities NBAF will need to operate.

"The reason that was critical, there is for the Central Utility Plant \$40 million of federal money involved and for them to put the federal money on the table, they had to own the land," Trewyn said. "That contract was signed for about \$80 million total, \$40 million federal, \$40 million state match."

Once completed and operational, NBAF is expected to have a significant economic impact on the city of Manhattan. Trewyn, who takes part in regular conference calls with the Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is consistently traveling back and forth between Manhattan and Washington, said he thinks NBAF will not only have a huge impact on the city, but for much of the region as well. He sees the facility sparking many

spin-off companies with the same scientific emphasis that will depend on NBAF. These will most likely specialize in the animal health industry as well.

"A third of the global animal health industry, basically can be found between Manhattan and Columbia, Mo.," Trewyn said. "So there are many companies that are going to want to at least have a satellite company here."

City of Manhattan manager Ron Fehr also discussed both the NBAF will create and the potential for related companies.

"350 employees will be huge in itself," Fehr said. "Just having the presence of a federal lab and the work that they're doing there will certainly create an atmosphere of other spin-off arrangements. I think there's a lot of folks that will want to be associated with the work that's going on at the lab, and a lot of people will want to have a presence in the region."

Scientists at NBAF will be conducting research that deals

with threats to U.S. agriculture and public health. The official NBAF mission and research statement states that, "NBAF will be a state-of-the-art biocontainment facility for the study of foreign animal, emerging and zoonotic (transmitted from animals to humans) diseases that threaten the U.S. animal agriculture and public health."

NBAF researchers' goals will be to "conduct research, develop vaccines and other countermeasures, and train veterinarians in preparedness and response against these diseases."

Because the facility will contain potentially contagious pathogens like foot-and-mouth disease and African swine fever, opponents of NBAF have expressed concerns about the security of the facility. Sherow and Fehr said that while those concerns are valid, this facility will be one of the most secure locations possible.

"The facility is built beyond the requirements for building a nuclear reactor. That's one of

the things that has driven up the cost of it," Sherow said. "It was originally supposed to be around a \$700 million project, now it's \$1.2 billion. It could take a direct hit by a tornado and will still be standing."

Fehr said the building was designed according to nuclear regulatory standards, which he thinks is the first time this has ever been done.

With NBAF's proximity to K-State, Trewyn said it is likely that partnerships will develop between NBAF researchers and K-State students and faculty.

"The No. 1 selection requirement when they were looking at potential sites across the country for locating NBAF, was the proximity to similar research for exactly that purpose," Trewyn said. "They will be able to do a lot of collaborative work and some of the work may go on our campus. We would expect a lot of sharing of information and a lot of student involvement probably more so with the graduate students than

post-docs."

Although construction could begin as soon as this month, the process will take several years to complete. NBAF will most likely not be completed by the time current K-State freshmen have graduated. The project's construction is lengthened by the size of the facilities and by the amount of federal funding available each year. Because of the project's billion-dollar price tag there will always be a lot of debate in Washington about when and whether to approve the money, so the construction process is likely to move along in spurts.

"A lot of this depends on Washington, D.C.," Sherow said. "We can expect phases to be done, and then it may sit there for a year without any construction and then come back to it."

As a result, Sherow predicts a long road to the end of NBAF construction.

"I think right now, it could be as far out as 2020 when everything is said and done," Sherow said.

CHAMBERS | ‘One of the best,’ head coach says

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points to guide the Wildcats to a victory over eventual national champion Texas A&M 71-67. That performance was a career best for Chambers at the time, but she would go on to exceed even that mark.

Chambers' impressive stats go on and on, but they do not do her justice as a K-State basketball legend. As head coach Deb Patterson said, Chambers is truly a special player.

"She is a great competitor, one of the best we have ever had here in our gym at Kansas State," Patterson said. "I think it has gone understated just how great she is. She has just matured in every way as a leader and I have great confidence in her. She understands how we need her to play and she has a no back down mentality."

Heading into this season, Chambers was not the only one who knew that she was the leader of the Wildcats, every coach on the schedule knew it as well.

One of only two seniors on a youthful basketball team, it might be easy for a seasoned player to get frustrated with the young talent on the team, but Chambers did the opposite. She embraced her leadership role as the team continued to grow closer, despite losing two key members to injuries.

Down to only seven active players on the roster, the Wildcats pulled out an upset of

then-No. 11 Oklahoma State on Jan. 23 in Bramlage Coliseum. In that game, Chambers scored 26 points to help guide K-State to the 76-70 victory.

For the rest of the regular season the team battled top opponents down to the wire, forcing Sweet Sixteen contestant Kansas into double overtime before finally falling to the Jayhawks.

While their dream of making the NCAA tournament didn't happen, the Wildcats were able to play in the WNIT. This allowed Chambers to play at home a few more times.

The WNIT opener is where Chambers put on the greatest scoring night in the history of K-State women's basketball, finishing with a school record 42 points.

The Wildcats followed their leader all the way to the WNIT Final Four, their run cut short by a 54-46 loss to runner-up Utah.

Assistant coach and former Atlanta Dream captain Shalee Lehning knows that even though Chambers' days in a college jersey are done, basketball is still in her future.

"Having played in the WNBA and practiced against some of the best, there is no doubt in my mind that she is a pro," Lehning said. "Everything she brings to a team from scoring, effort and passion, there is no doubt that she has an opportunity to continue her basketball career."

LETTER | Vote ‘yes’ to optimize space, allocations

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Because the Union is (and always has been) a separate entity from the university, it is up to students to address these challenges.

The proposed renovation, while funded through a small increase in the campus privilege fee, will save students money in the long run as the building benefits from reduced upkeep costs and expanded revenue-generating retail opportunities. All students will benefit from expanded study spaces, student organization work areas and a reconfigured layout that maximizes building resources. K-State can once again have a top-notch student union that can effectively serve the needs of a growing student body. And we as students can make it all happen — by voting "yes" online at k-state.edu/yourunion through 6 p.m. Thursday.

Thanks again for your support of this pivotal project. Together we can make a positive impact on the lives of students for decades to come.

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NAMES | 22-year-old soldier dies in shooting

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Matthew Dennis Wilson, 43, of Manhattan. Wilson is charged with one count of first-degree murder, three counts of attempted murder and aggravated burglary. He is being held with a \$2 million bond.

U.S. Army soldier Michael T. Lowery, 22, of Fort Riley, was found dead at the scene. Christine Kim, 23, a former K-State student; 23-year-old Alexya Mailea, a K-State student listed as a sophomore in modern languages; and Dustin Ferguson, a soldier and Manhattan resident, were all transported to hospitals for treatment.

Police responded to complaints of shots fired just after 4 a.m. on Sunday and found the four victims at the scene. Wilson was arrested shortly after.

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Sunset Zoo gets new addition to chimp troupe



The newborn baby boy chimpanzee clings to its mother, **Hazina**, at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo on Friday. The baby boy will be considered a fully mature adult at roughly 15 years of age, but will likely leave the zoo at 8 to 10 years of age.

Kaitlyn Dewell
staff writer

On Feb. 26, the residents of 2333 Oak St. welcomed a new baby into the family — a very furry baby with prehensile toes and opposable thumbs.

The chimpanzee troupe at the

Sunset Zoo has grown by one, turning what was once the “Fab Five” into a happy sextet.

Although the newest addition has not yet been named, the exhibit is officially open for public display, meaning the six-week-old youngster is finally getting to experience real zoo life. Despite the flocks of

eager visitors, the zoo, which is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, has been working non-stop to create the most natural environment possible for the playful apes.

“Chimps are social animals, so the baby was born while in the troupe with the rest of the chimps,”

said Scott Shoemaker, Sunset Zoo director. “Everyone has taken to it really well. It’s acclimated to all its peers, and everything seems to be going textbook.”

Shoemaker also said that thanks to the AZA, the baby will be a part of a program to continue naturally enriching its life as it reaches maturity

over the next several years.

“We try to, to the best of our abilities, to mimic behaviors that go on in the wild,” Shoemaker said. “So for example, when a chimp is born, it’ll stay in a troupe for eight to 10 years. Then, depending on its sex, it’ll migrate to another troupe. So, when our chimps reach 8 to 10 years of age, we’ll send them to another zoo where they’ll mix in with another troupe, which is what they’d do in the wild.”

Because chimpanzees are endangered, the AZA has also created a Species Survival Plan to help manage and conserve the national population of captive chimps. By collecting genetic data of all the chimpanzees that are currently housed in AZA zoos and entering it in a database, the SSP suggests breeding recommendations for the population based on genetic diversity. The recommendations do not just tell the zoos which chimps to breed, but also when to breed them to maintain a healthy, balanced population.

“The idea is to maintain 90 percent genetic diversity within the captive collection over 100 or 200 years,” Shoemaker said. “The idea is we don’t want a male that’s too closely related to a female to breed, because it causes health issues and genetic depression in the population. We have the parentage of all the chimps, and then the computer will say, ‘You cannot breed this male to this female.’ It’s basically computer dating.”

It is the AZA’s hope that zoos will never have to look further than the network of other zoos to continue to support their population of chimpanzees, said Brian Davoren, general curator for the Sunset Zoo.

“We have a set number of chimpanzees in zoos,” Davoren said.

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UNION | Students suggest healthier food, access to microwaves

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have specific ideas of what they would enjoy in the future. “I really think there should be a better quality healthy food bar that isn’t as expensive,” said Blair Wilen, junior in business administration.

Other students had similar suggestions, agreeing that it is important to have healthy food available at reasonable prices on campus.

“A fruit stand by the salad bar would be cool too,” said Seth Diehm, junior in animal sciences and industry. “Also, a Sonic would be nice. I love happy hour.”

One area that should be improved, according to Alana Avery, freshman in family studies and human services, is the Union’s convenience store area, currently called Cats’ Den.

“An upgrade on healthy food options would be nice,” Avery said. “I also think they could improve the convenience store to include more items that students want.”

Not all students are looking for healthier options in the new remodel, or even new options, however.

“I’m happy with the way the Union is. Sometimes I don’t want to eat healthy,” said Devin Amos, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

Although the Union already contains a Caribou Coffee shop, one student suggested adding a Starbucks.

“There’s only so much you can add to the Union, but I would love to see a Starbucks added,” said Margo Manning, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Beyond new food venues, some students want more options for ways to prepare their own food at the Union.

“I would love to see more microwaves for students to use,” said Sophie Ford, senior in geology and political science.

Ford uses the microwaves frequently to warm up her own food. She also said she’d like to see more non-food options added to a new Union.

“I also think it would be cool to have an on-campus dentist or barber shop,” Ford said.

The students of K-State have the option to vote yes or no on the new Union plans today and tomorrow online at sgaelections.ksu.edu.

For more information on the Your Union campaign, visit k-state.edu/yourunion.

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Novel gives amusing insight into teaching abroad

Happy Time

Go Fast

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book review by

Melanie Thomas

Taking a trip abroad can be a daunting, yet fulfilling, experience. For those considering making the journey to a foreign country, there are a lot of unknowns that must be faced. “Happy Time Go Fast,”

a short book that describes the adventures of author Wes Weston’s three-year experience teaching English in South Korea, touches on many of the things that are bound to happen when spending time abroad.

The first book in Weston’s “Do U English?” series, “Happy Time Go Fast,” is a fantastic read for anyone who wants to know what it’s like to live overseas and experience a different culture. While Weston’s experience is that of someone teaching English as a second language, the book

provides a lot of insight as to what it’s like to deal with culture shock, confusion and the funny moments that happen when living in a foreign country.

In the book, Weston states that he wrote “Happy Time Go Fast” with “an audience of prospective teachers” in mind. He has a lot of interesting things to say about the educational system in South Korea, how to improve your teaching style and how to deal with difficult situations in teaching. Even though readers may be interested in teaching abroad, the book is still an interesting and entertaining read that elaborates on the challenges of visiting a foreign country.

Weston describes how he first began to teach in South Korea with absolutely no prior teaching experience and no experience working with kids. This leads him down a path of hilarious mistakes and awkward situations, compounded by the difficulty of trying to figure out a new culture and language.

In the book, Weston states that he was “just one of thousands of foreign English teachers living in South Korea, a small part of a \$15 billion industry.” He goes on to explain that there is an extremely high demand for native English speakers to teach English in South Korea because so many people want to perfect their English language skills.

Explaining his attempts to become a better teacher, Weston gives a great deal of input about ways to improve class structure, attention and class participation. He also spends a significant amount of time describing and trying to figure out how to perfect student-teacher relationships, from elementary school to uni-

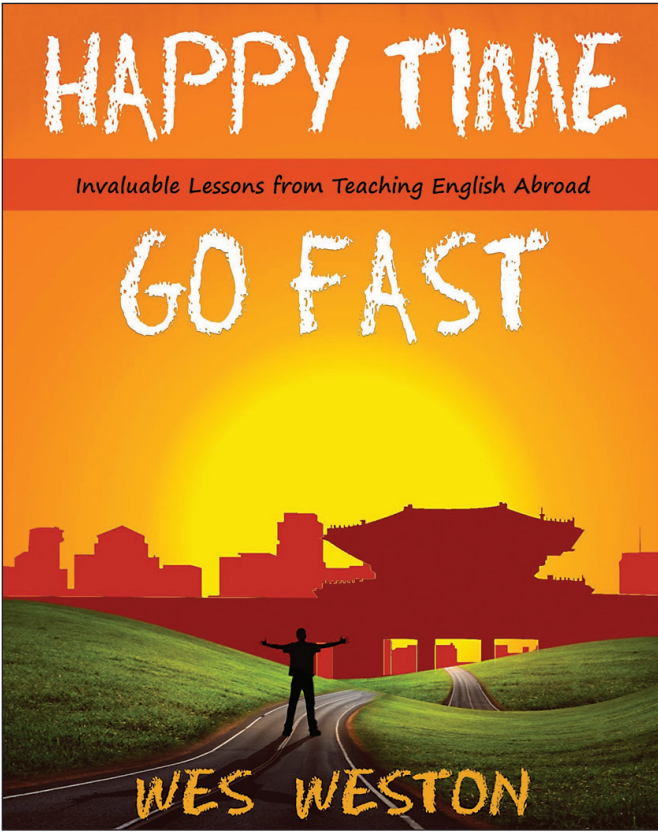
versity students.

According to Weston, a good ESL teacher must be a native English speaker and also excel at explaining English. He admits to lacking the ability to explain the English language, and that was something he had to learn as he went along.

From working with kids for the first time to learning to teach university students and deal with cultural faux pas, “Happy Time Go Fast” provides an excellent view of what it is like to be immersed in a completely new and foreign environment.

Even for those who do not plan to be teachers or travel abroad, Weston’s writing style and experiences are entertaining enough to make “Happy Time Go Fast” a fun and lighthearted read for anyone. I rate the book 4 out of 5 stars.

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ZOO | Baby chimp provides opportunity for education

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"The goal of the AZA and the SSP is to never have to take animals out of the wild again. So, in order to do that, we have to keep the genetics as broad as possible."

Because breeding regulations are so strict for the chimpanzee population, the Sunset Zoo makes it a priority to ensure that the chimps do not reproduce under unmonitored circumstances, Shoemaker explained. When trying to pair a specific male and female, zoos may give the other sexually

mature females in the troupe birth control pills to help prevent any accidents, a preventive strategy that is possible because apes are so biologically similar to humans.

Because the baby chimp is so young, he has not quite developed a personality of his own yet, but he is learning how to interact with the rest of his troupe beyond his mother.

"He's still really focused on his mom at this point," said Jessie Roberts, animal keeper and primary care provider for the chimpanzee exhibit at the Sunset Zoo. "This past week,

though, he's been starting to notice food and make little grunting noises."

This hasn't stopped the little one from attracting crowds of his own. Davoren said he's thankful for the baby's popularity in the Manhattan community because it gives the zoo an opportunity to educate interested visitors about nature and the animal population.

"When we get people through the gates, one of our main goals is to educate," Shoemaker said. "It's a lot of education about the conservation of the natural world and how our well-being

is tied into the well-being of everything, whether it's animals, plants or ecosystems."

Shoemaker also said that one of the zoo's main goals is to help people understand their ties to the planet in an effort to benefit all species on Earth.

"Anytime we can raise awareness, help people understand their impact on the world and the environment or make them better consumers, those are the kinds of things we're shooting for," Shoemaker said. "Animals just have an inherent right to be here. We have no right to drive them to extinction."

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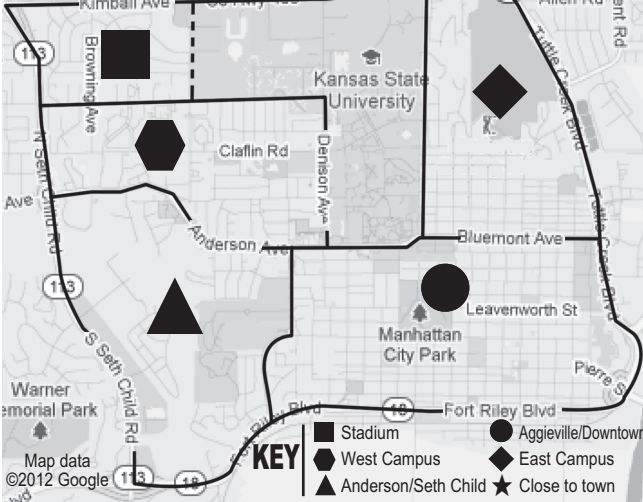
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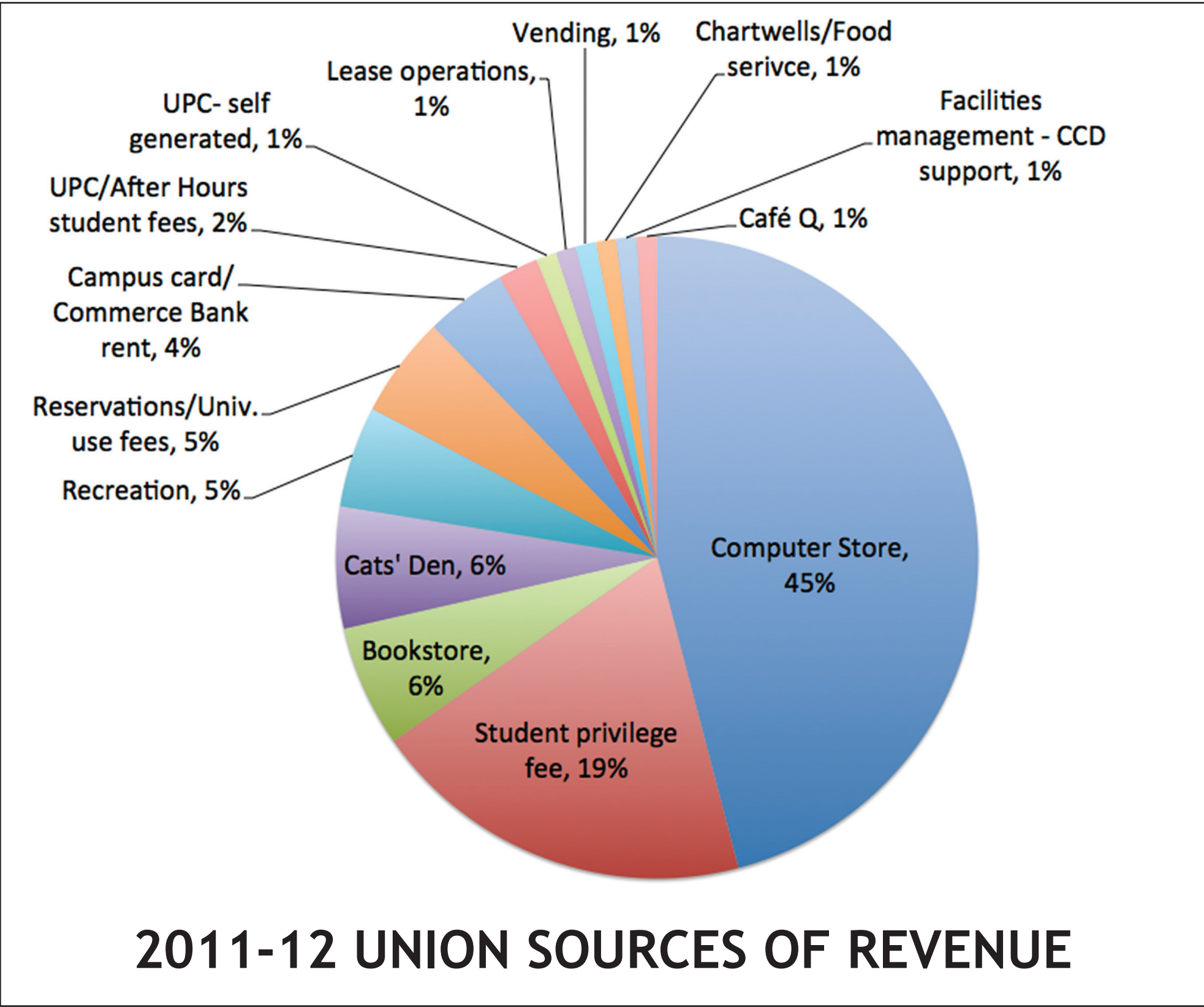
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VOTE | SGA president says costs for renovations will be recovered through retail



numbers compiled by the Student Governing Association from Union annual report

The pie chart displayed above shows sources of revenue generated by K-State Student Union operations in the 2011-12 fiscal year. According to numbers generated by the Student Governing Association, the student privilege fee accounted for 19 percent of the Union's revenue. "What may surprise a lot of people is how much money the Computer Store made, and the percentage of the dollars it accounted for," said student body president Nate Spriggs. "It just goes to show that if we can get some big-time retail businesses in the Union, we can add revenue and cut the privilege fee."

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for a building that we are eventually going to be forced to replace?"

Numbers collected by SGA show that of the \$2,339,467 annual Union budget, \$419,227, or about 18 percent, is allocated to repairs and replacements.

In the new Union, Spriggs estimated that they would put only a maximum of \$100,000 in a reserve fund, cutting about \$320,000 in repair expenses per year. Cutting expenses would in turn reduce the amount of money that students would have to pay in privilege fees to maintain the building. Increasing efficiency of heating and cooling systems and adding more energy efficient windows were other ways that he said the plan aims to control costs.

Through a variety of open forums and workshops, the campaign has collaborated with students to try and meet needs. Regardless of the initiative getting the nod, however, Spriggs said that students are going to have to fork over a substantial sum to address some pressing structural issues.

"Whether the vote passes or not, there are going to be renovations that need to take place such as fixing our crumbling roof which will cost us several million dollars," Spriggs said. "What this plan gives us is much more permanent solution to a building that is falling apart. If we vote yes, we can solve this issue with a more long-term approach."

Despite the excitement regarding the possibility of a revamped Union on the part of some students, others remain

staunchly against the proposal that would increase the student privilege fee by 5 percent.

Ashton Archer, senior in mechanical engineering and opponent of the Union referendum, recently started a Facebook event called "Vote 'No' to the K-State Your Union Project." As of Tuesday night, the page had 68 definite supporters, with nine others listed as "maybe."

One of the posts on the event page by Barbara Breazeale, research assistant in a K-State veterinary diagnostic lab, urged students to vote against the referendum and said students should not expect fees to go down in the future.

"I already paid for the parking garage to be built when it was promised that it would be increased parking for all, not a pay service. That was a lie.

Parking permit prices never leveled out after that either, [they] just keep going up," she wrote on April 3.

Archer's main concern about the plans was that she felt that the university would be taking on too many projects and debt all at once if the students approved adding another \$25 million initiative.

"We aren't even finished with the Rec, why should we start renovating something else?" Archer said. "If we choose to renovate the Union, we'll be taking out yet another bond to pay for it. Students are still paying for the Hale Library renovation and expansion, the current Rec renovation and the last Union renovation that was finished in 1999."

According to Emilee Taylor, Your Union committee member and senior in sociology, the proposal is an attempt

to start a more "forward-thinking" attitude toward campus maintenance.

"Our campus leadership in the past has been really good about being reactive leaders," Taylor said. "We want to start thinking more proactively so that we can avoid putting future K-State students in a bad situation."

Under the renovation proposal, the Union would see a significant increase in space and structural quality, something that Spriggs said would also bring more retail dollars into the building. Increasing the revenue would decrease the need for additional privilege fee dollars, which currently funds about 19 percent of the Union.

"The more space we add and the more attractive we make our Union, the more money we can bring in,"

Spriggs said. "We already have major corporations like FedEx lining up to pay us to be in our Union if this plan goes through. These businesses would pay rent and generate the money that would help run the building, which means students would have to contribute less to maintain it."

Opposition from students has made the referendum far from a sure thing, but Brett Seidl, co-campaign chair of the Your Union campaign and junior in mass communications, is still hopeful that the proposal will pass and be worth the investment.

"I would say that I am cautiously optimistic," Seidl said. "This is a great opportunity to pay it forward and make sure that we ensure that students after us will be able to enjoy the building for years to come."

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